

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Presidential candidates battle to the end

George Bush and Michael Dukakis both laid claim Sunday to precious, last-minute momentum in their campaign marathon, the vice president confidently said the tide was "moving in our direction" and his combative rival insisting he was "rocking and rolling" to an upset victory.

The national polls said it would take a Massachusetts Miracle for Dukakis to win on Tuesday. "There ain't no stopping us now unless we stop ourselves," said Bush.

The Republicans and Democrats spent millions of dollars in television advertising for the waning hours of the campaign. The two candidates bought time for 30-minute commercials on all three major networks for election eve on Monday.

Both candidates battled the clock and physical exhaustion in a final drive to snare undecided voters and nail down the presidency.

Gallup said Bush was ahead by 12 percentage points. CBS and ABC made it 10. An NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll and another by Harris reported a 5-point edge for the vice president and said there was still plenty of room for last minute changes.

An Associated Press tabulation showed Bush leading for 356 electoral votes, although he could not yet count securely on the 270 needed for victory. The tabulation showed Dukakis leading for 101 electoral votes, while 78 were in tossup states including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri.

High seas standoff ends with 4 dead

MALE, Maldives — Indian commandos rescued 20 hostages and recovered bodies of four others aboard a crippled getaway ship Sunday after gunmen who tried to overthrow the Maldives government surrendered, Indian officials said.

Officials reported three hostages were missing.

Armed Sri Lankan mercenaries ended a two-day high seas standoff early Sunday after the Indian frigate Godavari fired on the cargo vessel 60 miles from the Sri Lankan coast, Indian officials said.

They said the alleged mastermind of Thursday's bloody coup attempt, an aide to former Maldivian President Ibrahim Nasir, was among the 46 people who surrendered.

Nasir has denied involvement in the coup.

The Indian marine commandos recovered the bodies of four hostages from the Maldivian-registered ship, Indian government spokesman Ramamohan Rao said in New Delhi. Rao said he did not know how the hostages died.

Federal amnesty program continues

The second phase of the federal government's immigration amnesty program starts Monday, when thousands of amnesty recipients can begin applying for permanent residency and get their so-called green cards.

Federal officials expect about 1.5 million of the 1.8 million non-agricultural workers who applied for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 to apply for permanent residency.

But that figure may be optimistic, authorities said, because some potential applicants could find themselves shut out of overcrowded English and civics classes they must take to qualify for permanent residency.

In Los Angeles, at least one school — the Evans Community Adult School — has been holding classes 24 hours a day to handle the crush.

In New York City, classes will be offered by the Board of Education, the City University of New York and many community-based organizations.

New York's applicants represent 153 nations and pose a challenge to educators, according to Garrett Murphy, director of the state Department of Education's Division of Continuing Education.

Cockpit chatter may lead to accidents

WASHINGTON — Two fatal airliner accidents have prompted questions about idle chatter in the cockpit and raised concerns by some safety officials that pilots may not always be focusing on business when they should be.

Federal investigators at the National Transportation Safety Board are closely examining the tape covering nearly 30 minutes in the cockpit of Delta Air Lines Flight 1141 last August before the Boeing 727 crashed seconds after takeoff, killing 14 of the 108 people aboard.

More than half of the tape involves impertinent conversation among the pilots and two flight attendants on subjects ranging from the recent purchase of a house to birds that nest near airports.

Nearly 11 minutes of the tape were omitted from the transcript because they were considered irrelevant, including a reference, according to sources, of the disclosure in news reports a few days before the crash of idle chatter aboard a Continental Airlines that crashed in Denver 10 months earlier.

Boat shop attacked by Israeli gunships

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed the shop of a boat dealer suspected of links with PLO guerrillas Sunday, demolishing the business and wounding five people, two of them seriously, police said.

The Israeli army said its warplanes destroyed a Palestinian guerrilla base in south Lebanon. It did not mention casualties.

Lebanese police said four Israeli Cobra helicopter gunships blasted the shop and a nearby citrus grove with eight rockets in two sorties. The shop in the southern port of Sidon was closed at the time.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said the shop owner, Mahmoud Hijazi, was suspected of renting two motorboats to PLO guerrillas and selling the guerrillas spare parts.

It was the sixth Israeli air strike against guerrilla targets in south Lebanon in three weeks and the 21st this year. By police count, 108 people were killed and 204 wounded in raids since Jan. 3.

Hijazi's motorboats, anchored off the beach about 600 yards from his shop, were not hit in the raid, police said.

WEATHER

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Monday: Mostly cloudy skies are expected in the morning with skies clearing slightly in the afternoon. Highs will be in the 70s, with lows in the mid-30s. Sunrise: 7:05 a.m. Sunset: 5:18 p.m.



Retired TV network vice president to deliver address on '88 elections



ELMER LOWER

Universe Services

A prominent figure in American broadcast journalism will be on the BYU campus Monday and Tuesday and will make a major address.

Elmer Lower, retired vice president of the America Broadcasting Company who served as president of ABC News for 11 years, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC on broadcasting and the 1988 elections.

According to M. Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, Lower had a substantial impact on presidential election coverage by network television. He received two Emmy Awards in the 1970s from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for his work in television journalism.

"The BYU and Utah Valley com-

munities will gain significant insights into media coverage of the presidential elections from Elmer Lower," said Burnett. "He is a constructive and expert critic of the role of the media in the election process."

During his visit to BYU, Lower will also provide commentary on election results during KBYU-TV's election night coverage on Tuesday and speak to several classes.

Lower has served as interim dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and lectured at more than a dozen universities, including BYU, since his retirement.

British royal dogs are being treated by a psychologist

Associated Press

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II's corgi dogs are being treated by an animal psychologist because of their bad record of nipping members of the royal household, The Mail reported on Sunday.

The paper said guardsmen, policemen, footmen and even the royal clockwinder have fallen prey to the corgis' nips.

The dogs are being seen by animal behavior specialist Dr. Roger Mugford, who firmly believes in counseling owners as well.

Missionary work opening in GDR

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

The recent decision to allow missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints into the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) came after many years of work, said President Thomas S. Monson.

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd in the Marriott Center as part of the BYU Regional Conference Sunday morning, Pres. Monson, second counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency, told listeners the last week of October "was one of the greatest weeks of my life."

"It was a week of wonder," he said. "I confess the hand of God in the events of the week."

President Monson recently returned from meetings in East Berlin with top GDR officials, including Erich Honecker, chairman of the State Council, and State Secretary of Religious Affairs Kurt Loeffler.

"Both Chairman Honecker and Mr. Loeffler agreed that allowing missionaries from other countries to serve (in East Germany) and permitting Latter-day Saints from (the GDR) to serve as missionaries in other countries will strengthen friendships among nations," President Monson said in a statement released by the LDS Church.

President Monson told regional conference participants that during the meeting with GDR officials, Honecker said the government knew the members of the LDS Church and what they believed. Loeffler had also said he was impressed with LDS values and organization.

President Monson said, describing the reception of the Church by East Germans, that more than 89,000 people had visited the open house of a temple in Freiburg in 1985 and more than 12,000 visited a new stake center.

"(The German people) want to know what we believe and we want to tell them," he said. "We cannot convey our feelings here because we have no missionaries as we do in other countries."

President Monson then said he ex-

Joint air maneuvers involve six states in the Persian Gulf

Associated Press

KUWAIT — The six states of the Gulf Cooperation Council have launched their largest-ever joint air force maneuvers, involving 44 warplanes, a government spokesman said Sunday.

The 10-day exercises aim to train pilots and officers on how to deal with the different types of aircraft used by the Gulf Cooperation Council, said Maj. Bader Saleh, a spokesman for the Kuwait Defense Ministry.

He said land contingents from the GCC states will take part in the final stage of the exercise, when the warplanes will use live ammunition.

Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates formed the alliance to strengthen collective security and economic unity shortly after war broke out between their two northern neighbors, Iran and Iraq, in September 1980.

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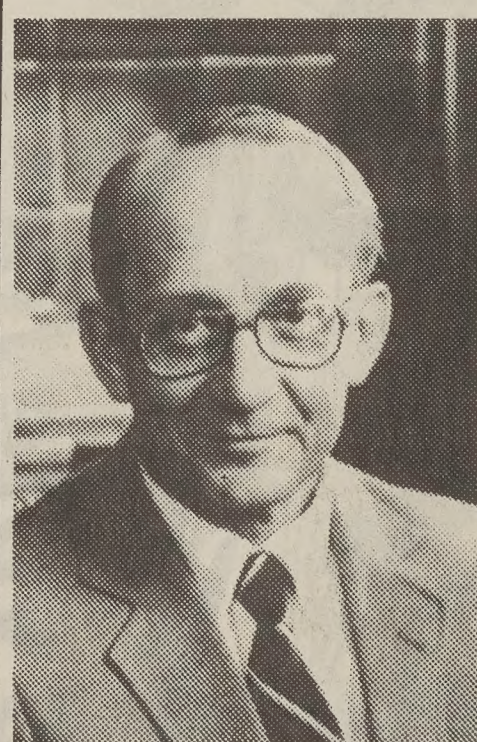
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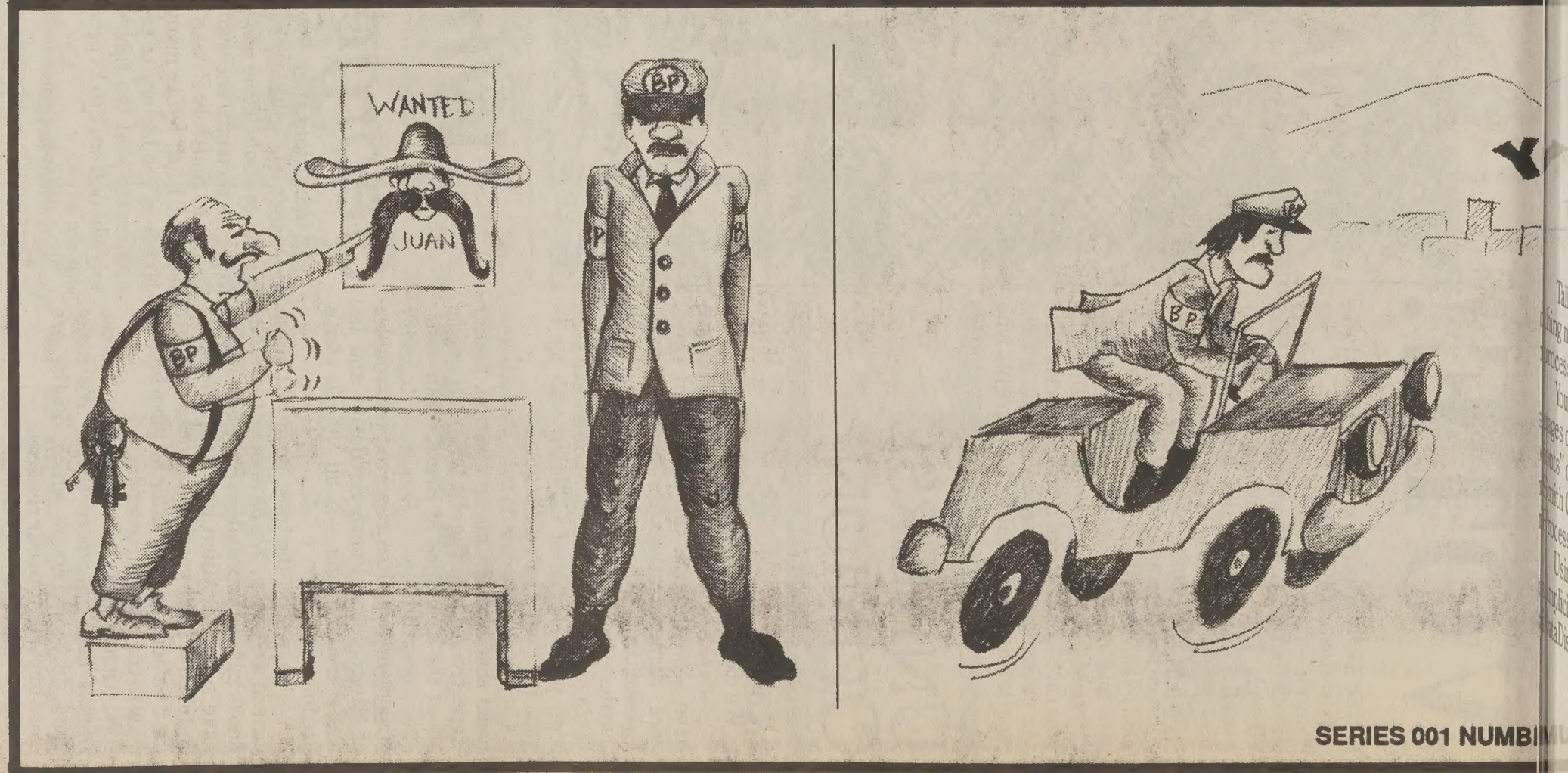
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— Anne Frank



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Presidential Platforms

Following information is from The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a non-partisan organization that encourages students to vote. Information was gathered by the NSCVR from the following sources: candidate position papers, 1988 Democratic National Platform, 1988 Republican National Platform, The New York Times and The Washington Post.

Economy and Foreign Policy

	Dukakis	Bush
Nuclear testing	YES	NO
Increased funding for Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES
Missile	NO	YES
Reduction of nuclear weapons	NO	YES
For economic sanctions against Africa	YES	NO
Aid to the Cuban contras	NO	YES

The Environment

	Dukakis	Bush
Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.	
Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.	
No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.	
No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.	Yes, except in sensitive areas.	

The Economy

	Dukakis	Bush
Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)	Improve tax enforcement	Flexible freeze on spending
Increased income taxes	As a last resort	NO
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO

Civil Rights

	Dukakis	Bush
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	YES
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	NO
Universal Voter Registration Act	YES	YES

The Family

	Dukakis	Bush
Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.
Parental Leave	Guaranteed.	Up to employer.
Increased federal student loans	YES	YES
Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES	NO

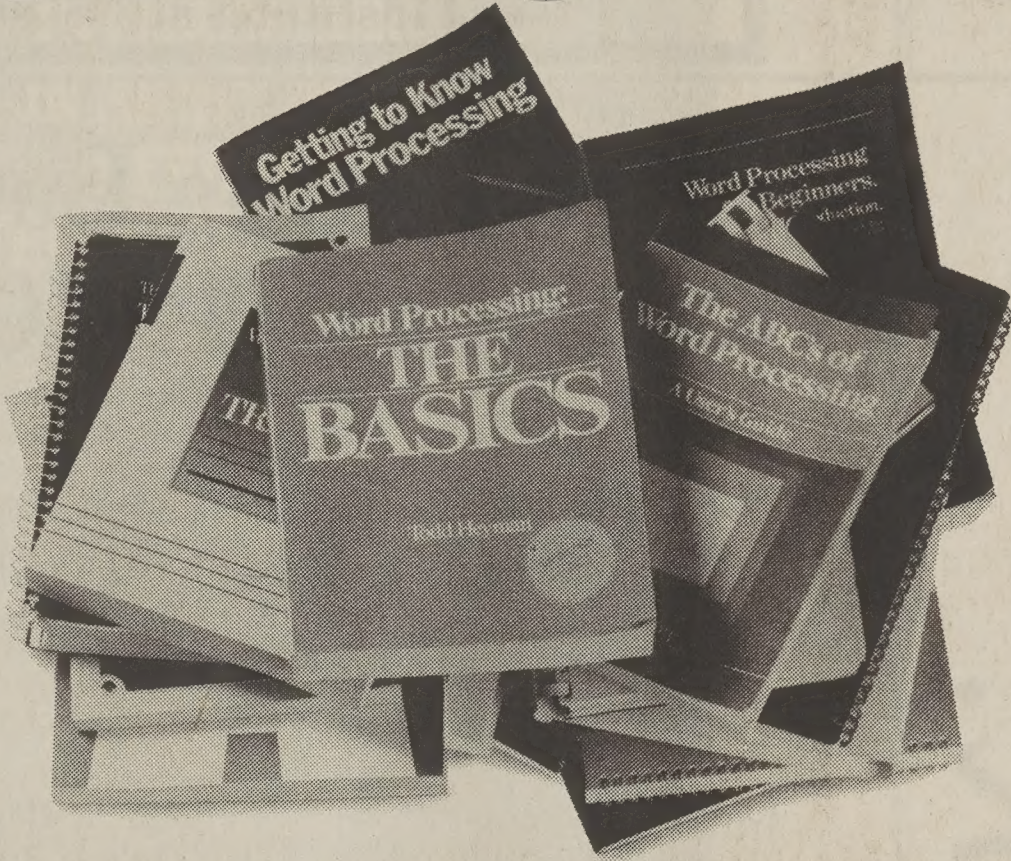
Latchkey kids paired with seniors

ed Press
— Ogden has been chosen to 3 cities nationwide, including Los Angeles and Chicago, to participate in a federally funded program for citizens to watch so-called "latchkey" children. The program has come to the attention of children who are left at home because their parents have to go to work. A \$100,000 grant, to be funneled through Weber County, comes from

ACTION, the federal agency that funds organizations like the Peace Corps and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Pam Rogers, Weber County's RSVP program coordinator, said senior volunteers are working with children each Wednesday from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., at the Weber County Library. The free program got under way last Wednesday. Blythe Ogilvie, the children's librarian, said 15 youths participated in

the program, which featured a U.S. Forest Service videotape on the Yellowstone fires. Rogers said the county hopes for "Partnerships — A Latchkey Program," to be established on a daily basis and extended to the library's satellite branches in Roy and North Ogden. The program will include guest speakers and educational activities for children, in addition to promoting socialization between the two generations.

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Electoral College picks the winner

Popular vote allows state electors to choose president

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

Let's take a vote.
How many American citizens can answer the following correctly:
• What is the electoral college?
• How many electoral votes are there in the United States?
• How many electoral votes are needed to win the election?
• What will happen if neither Bush nor Dukakis gets the majority of the electoral vote?

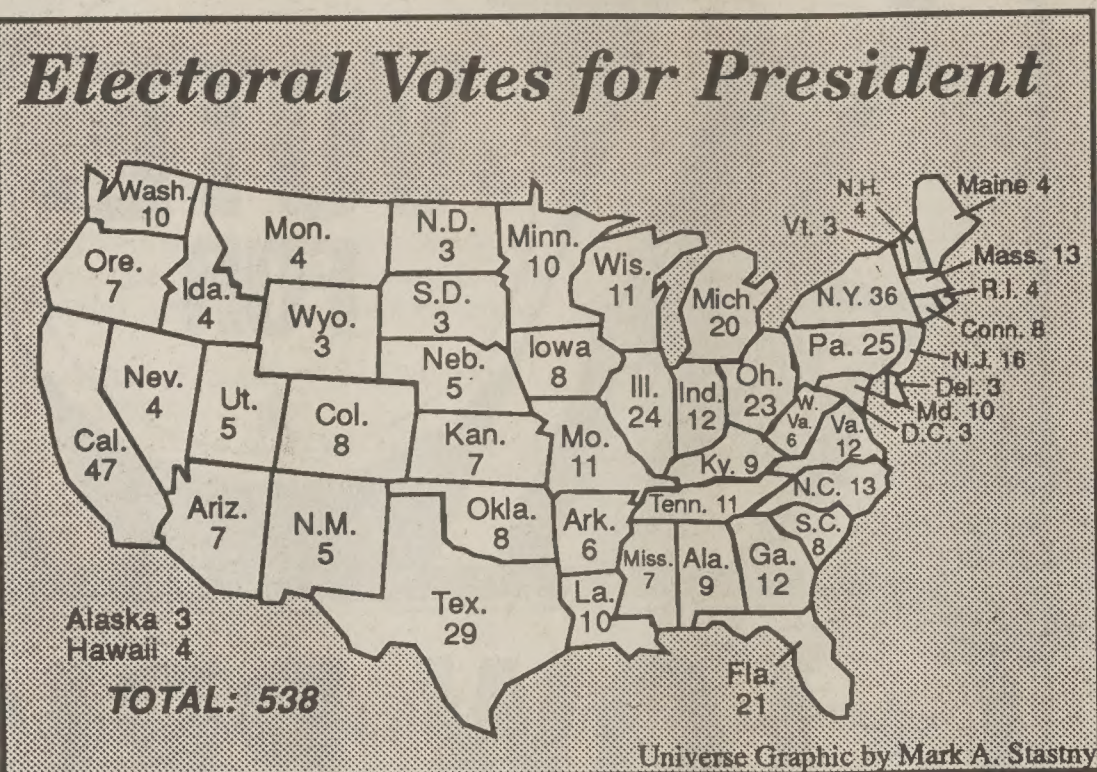
The 41st president of the United States will be selected Tuesday by the popular vote, but the actual mechanism of electing the president and the vice-president is a rather complicated process.

The process is called the electoral college system, written into the U.S. Constitution of 1787.

Under Article II of the Constitution, each state is authorized to choose electors for the president and the vice president. The number of electors is always the same as the combined number of U.S. senators and representatives allotted to the individual state.

With 100 senators and 435 representatives in the United States, plus three electors for Washington D.C. provided by the 23rd Amendment, the total electoral college vote is 538.

To win the presidential election, either Bush or Dukakis needs 270 electoral votes, just over 50 percent.



If no candidate receives the majority, the House of Representatives selects the president, according to the 12th Amendment.

Only two U.S. elections have been decided by the House of Representatives way: Thomas Jefferson in 1800 and John Quincy Adams in 1824.

In each state, each party runs a slate of electors pledged to that party's president and vice president, and winner of the popular vote will take all electors, which is called the "winner-take-all" system.

For instance, if either Bush or Dukakis wins Tuesday's popular vote

in California, he will take all 47 electoral votes.

Ralph C. Hancock, assistant professor of the BYU Political Science Department, said that in Utah, if people vote for Bush, five electors are pledged to Bush.

"These electors actually get together in the Utah Capitol in the middle of December, and formally they vote," he said.

He said the five electors are supposed to vote for the president chosen by the popular vote and send the result to Washington D.C., where all votes will be counted before a joint

session of Congress during the first week of January 1989.

The inauguration will be held on Jan. 20., according to the 20th Amendment.

Because electors are not bound by the law in some states, an elector will occasionally vote for a presidential candidate who the public does not choose.

Such "faithless electors" have appeared in eight elections since 1796. Hancock said they (faithless electors) have never affected the election.

He also said it is possible to get the most popular vote in the country and lose the election by not getting the electoral vote.

He said, "It is rare, but it is a possible principle to win the electoral college without winning the majority of the popular vote."

As a matter of fact, it has happened twice in the past, once during the 1876 presidential election between Republican candidate Rutherford B. Hayes and Democratic candidate Samuel J. Tilden.

It also happened during the 1888 election between Republican candidate Benjamin Harrison and Democratic candidate Grover Cleveland.

In 1888, for instance, Cleveland got 5,538,233 popular votes, which was 98,017 more than Harrison, but Cleveland lost the election because the number of electoral votes Cleveland received was 168, which was less than Harrison's 233.

Voters question political mudslinging

Christian Science Monitor

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Patricia Buckwalter thinks the two presidential candidates are acting like children. A lot of her neighbors agree.

Door-to-door interviews with swing voters in this community northwest of Philadelphia last week disclosed widespread disquiet over this year's apparent campaign strategy — bash your opponent.

"The problem with the campaign right now is that (the candidates) are not covering any issues," said Robert McCall, an insurance company supervisor. "They are so busy screaming at each other . . . you wouldn't know what they are for or against." McCall considers himself an independent.

The voters of Norristown — one of a number of similar cities considered by pollsters to be bellwethers for how undecided, middle-class Americans will cast their ballots in November — object to what they see as negative campaigning.

"What bothers me right now is the mudslinging in this campaign," said Buckwalter, a Norristown homemaker. "They are just slandering each other. There is nothing said about their issues at all."

Yet many political imagmakers believe that "negative campaigning" is effective, and the interviews also afforded some support for that belief.

"The public will tell you they hate the negative campaigning," said Rick Robb, a business consultant who ran President Reagan's 1980 campaign in Pennsylvania. "They despise it, they deplore candidates that use it. And then you ask them one question about one of the candidates, and the fact they

point out is one of the negative things that was brought up by his opponent."

Still, some voters were so disgusted that they were going to sit this election out. Several unregistered residents said they weren't going to bother registering because the candidates and the campaign were so disappointing.

People in each of the 37 households visited in different sections of this largely blue-collar community were asked what they thought were the most important issues facing the country. The issue mentioned most often was the economy, embracing the effects of taxes, inflation, and the deficit. Concerns about the environment and the rising cost of health care tied for second and third places and were shared by respondents in both parties.

Worries about social security and care for the elderly ranked fourth in the number of times they were mentioned, followed by foreign affairs, education, drugs, arms control, child care, abortion and national defense.

Most of those voters interviewed, like Arthur Dudkiewicz, remain undecided. A Democrat who supported Reagan in 1980 and then Walter Mondale in 1984, Dudkiewicz, a local carpenter, is leaning toward Vice President George Bush.

"He (Bush) doesn't have any direct motivation. He's an offspring of Reagan. He has no self-direction," Dudkiewicz says. "Dukakis, on the other hand, has self-direction, he has goals."

Why then, is he leaning toward Bush? "Through

the '70s . . . when the Democrats were in, things were bad. Republicans brought things back up. I'd hate to see us lose that," he said. Dudkiewicz likened government to a relay race. "There is a chance that you will carry the baton on, or you'll drop it — and that's lost time."

About 50 percent of the householders interviewed said they were undecided. About one in five of the undecided voters are leaning toward Gov. Michael Dukakis, and more than one in three are leaning toward Bush.

Bush's lead among these voters may reflect optimism about their economic futures. Asked about the future, only 14 percent thought their situation would be worse, 38 percent said the same, and 46 percent thought it would be better. Asked to look back over the last eight years, about 70 percent felt they were better off than they were in 1980. Only one in 20 felt they had lost ground, and 25 percent thought they were about the same. (As the survey was not a scientific sampling, these figures reflect only the opinions of those interviewed.)

Yet almost half of the Republicans surveyed were still undecided, citing a number of reasons for their misgivings over the GOP nominee. Several offered that Bush's choice of Dan Quayle as his running mate was a major stumbling block. Other reasons given included questions about Bush's stewardship of the CIA, concerns he is not a strong enough leader, and his association with the Iran-Contra affair.

But a major hurdle for Dukakis is the fact that most of these voters clearly prefer Bush at the helm of the nation's foreign policy interests.

Fairness questioned often

Electoral College is still effective

By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Arguments that the current system of electing the president of the United States is undemocratic has led to another proposal to abolish the Electoral College, a Communications Department faculty member told students Thursday.

"This is the sixth attempt since World War II to alter or abolish the Electoral College," said Brad Hainsworth, an associate professor of communications, during an Election Year Symposium lecture.

In the Electoral College, each state chooses representatives, or "electors," to cast the vote for president, equal to the number of its senators and representatives in Congress. The electors are chosen by the party with the majority of the popular vote within the state.

"We want our president to be the president of all of the people, yet the fact remains that he is either a Democrat or Republican," Hainsworth said.

"Those advocating change have argued that given our advanced, technological age of information, it is the vote of the people that should elect the president, not the vote of some Constitutional scheme of representative electors," he said.

The writers of the Constitution designed the Electoral College as a compromise that would prevent the election from being monopolized by state politicians, said Hainsworth.

"The fact is that our presidential elections are already about as democratic as they can get," he said.

By using a representative form of government the presidency is protected from the influence of Congress, special interest groups and state and local government, he said.

Warehouse worker tattoos his arm in favor of Dukakis

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Win or lose, Gov. Michael Dukakis won't soon be forgotten by Shane Markovanovich.

Markovanovich, 20, shelled out \$80 Friday for a red, white and blue tattoo of an eagle whose wings are the U.S. flag with the words "Dukakis for president" around it.

"I like what the guy stands for. He's out to help people, rich or poor," Markovanovich said.

Veronica Matelske, owner of the D&V Tattoo shop of Akron, said she gave the warehouse worker a \$20 discount. "He comes in here a lot," she said.

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Media predictions can affect voter turnout

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row night when the California close at 8 p.m. Pacific time, the major networks will try to predicting whether George Michael Dukakis becomes our president. will call the election despite that less than 10 percent of the nationwide will have been. Their predictions will be thousands of network pollsters across the country, voters leaving the polls who had for.

practice is called exit polling. Usually accurate, it does have biases and can miscall elections. to hurt a candidate's chances by voting for him in the final polls are open if they learn that a candidate has already been "called." seconds following the closing of the polls in the 1982 California election, KABC-TV Channel 2 predicted Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to become our nation's first Black president and score a clear victory. Attorney General George Brown in the gubernatorial race, then governor Jerry Brown narrowly defeat former San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson in the U.S. Senate race.

Soon after, the other television stations followed suit.

These stations were acting on exit poll information provided by California pollster Mervin Field. Field's organization had interviewed more than 6,000 voters after they had cast their ballots and were leaving the polling area. His data indicated a 53 percent to 47 percent victory for Bradley and a 51 percent to 49 percent victory for Brown triumph.

Despite the exit polls, Deukmejian clung to a narrow lead all night long and Wilson scored a clear victory over Brown. Three hours following the closure of the polls, all television stations, including the three major networks, had reversed themselves and declared Deukmejian and Wilson the victors.

Pollster Field, however, didn't back down from his prediction until 3 a.m. the next morning.

The next morning he admitted that he had no idea where his exit polling had failed.

Field wasn't alone in his mispredictions. Other exit polls were off even more than the California pollster. The Los Angeles Times exit poll showed

Bradley with a 10 point margin over Deukmejian and Brown leading Wilson with a four point advantage.

KABC-TV Channel 7 pollster Steve Teichner's exit poll data predicted a Bradley triumph and even Deukmejian's private pollster Lance Tarrana's exit polling predicted a Bradley victory.



The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, anticipating a Bradley victory, brought back memories of Harry Truman with a headline in their first post-election edition that mistakenly read "Bradley in a Squeaker."

The irony of this exit polling, which was described by political pundits as a fiasco, was that all of the above exit polls were correct. Even though Field and other pollsters underestimated the minority voters, on that election day more Californians voted for Tom Bradley rather than George Deukmejian. Also Brown outpolled Wilson.

What all the pollsters overlooked was the high percentage of Republican absentee voters who cast ballots

by mail before election day. Both Deukmejian and Wilson overwhelmingly outpolled Bradley and Brown in the absentee ballot vote.

The difference enabled Wilson to comfortably defeat Brown and Deukmejian to squeak by Bradley with a 50,000 vote plurality. The first to admit this was Teichner who admitted "an unexpectedly high number of predominantly absentee ballots ruined my sample."

The day of the 1980 presidential elections, the networks hurriedly predicted Ronald Reagan the victor over incumbent Jimmy Carter hours before the polls closed in the Western states. The predictions were based on exit polling.

Carter believed the exit polls (which were accurate) and conceded defeat less than an hour after eastern polls closed.

Although there is no statistical data

to back the allegation, several Western Democratic candidates who lost tight elections to Republican rivals blame the network's exit polling and Carter's early concession for keeping potential Democratic voters from the polls.

Defeated Democratic congressman James Corman of California was particularly critical after he lost a razor-thin re-election campaign to Republican candidate Bobbi Fiedler. Echoing Corman's sentiments was Jerry Brown, describing Carter's early capitulation to the exit polls as "unprecedented and certainly odd."

Whether one likes exit polling or not, it is here to stay. All networks have resisted the pleas of candidates and will immediately call the race as the polls close. Roone Arledge, president of ABC News, justified the decision saying that it was a network's responsibility to report a victor.

In fact exit polling is nothing new at BYU. For the third straight major election, a political science class headed by Professor David B. Magelby will determine to gauge election winners by conducting exit polls throughout Utah. The results will be predicted on KBYU-TV Channel 11 soon after the polls close.

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Knowledge of issues, facts important in speechwriting

PHANIE E. BISHOP
The Staff Writer

of speechwriting is performed by many in the world, but according to officials involved in gubernatorial race, candidates do a lot of their own

le, a campaign volunteer for Independent candidate Bill Cook, said Cook has prepared position papers on topics affecting Utah and conducted research on them. Cook uses this information for his speeches. Cook writes everything himself. He knows it and says "it's appropriate," said Little.

orm Bangerter also writes and gathers materials for speeches, according to Ruth Phillips, the gubernatorial administrative assistant in economic development. Phillips writes speeches for the governor involving economic issues and is not involved with hisre-election campaign to add his personal touch," she said.

ing to Cowles Mallory, campaign volunteer for the candidate Ted Wilson, "Ted doesn't like to speeches. It's different with him. He likes to put his own words."

is said Wilson's speechwriter's job is to collect and gather facts and present them in an outline on to follow.

er, speechwriting is not as easy as it appears. There are two type of speeches, according to Phillips. One is written word for word in complete text and the other is a talking points that can be expounded on. Phillips said she is doing research in preparation for as much work as writing the speech.

For example, prior to writing a speech, Phillips said she talks to the group being addressed and finds out more about the audience.

Next she gathers information on the topic and sifts through to find the main points. "It is very important to understand what the governor's viewpoints and positions are."

Phillips said she has written "drawers" of speeches since starting in February.

"My job is to mostly organize topics and specifics about it," said Colleen Colton, education administrative assistant to the governor. Colton writes specifically for audiences involved with education.

According to Colton, she may write eight to 10 speeches in one day or go without writing for weeks. "They seem to all come at once."

Depending on the type of speech, speeches are written two weeks in advance of the presentation, said Phillips. Speakers usually review the speech prior to giving it and make appropriate changes.

Mallory said writers talk with Wilson prior to gathering facts and find out his feelings about the speech.

"There is no one speech writer. It's people who know something about the subject and are experts," said Mallory.

In order to be a good speechwriter, "Take a class," said Bruce Olsen, BYU communications professor.

There are three areas of writing, according to Olsen, including targeting audiences, outlining three main points and gathering information and statistics. "You can't overestimate how important audience is."

"I find speechwriting a challenge, yet it's more of a challenge to give a speech," said Olsen.

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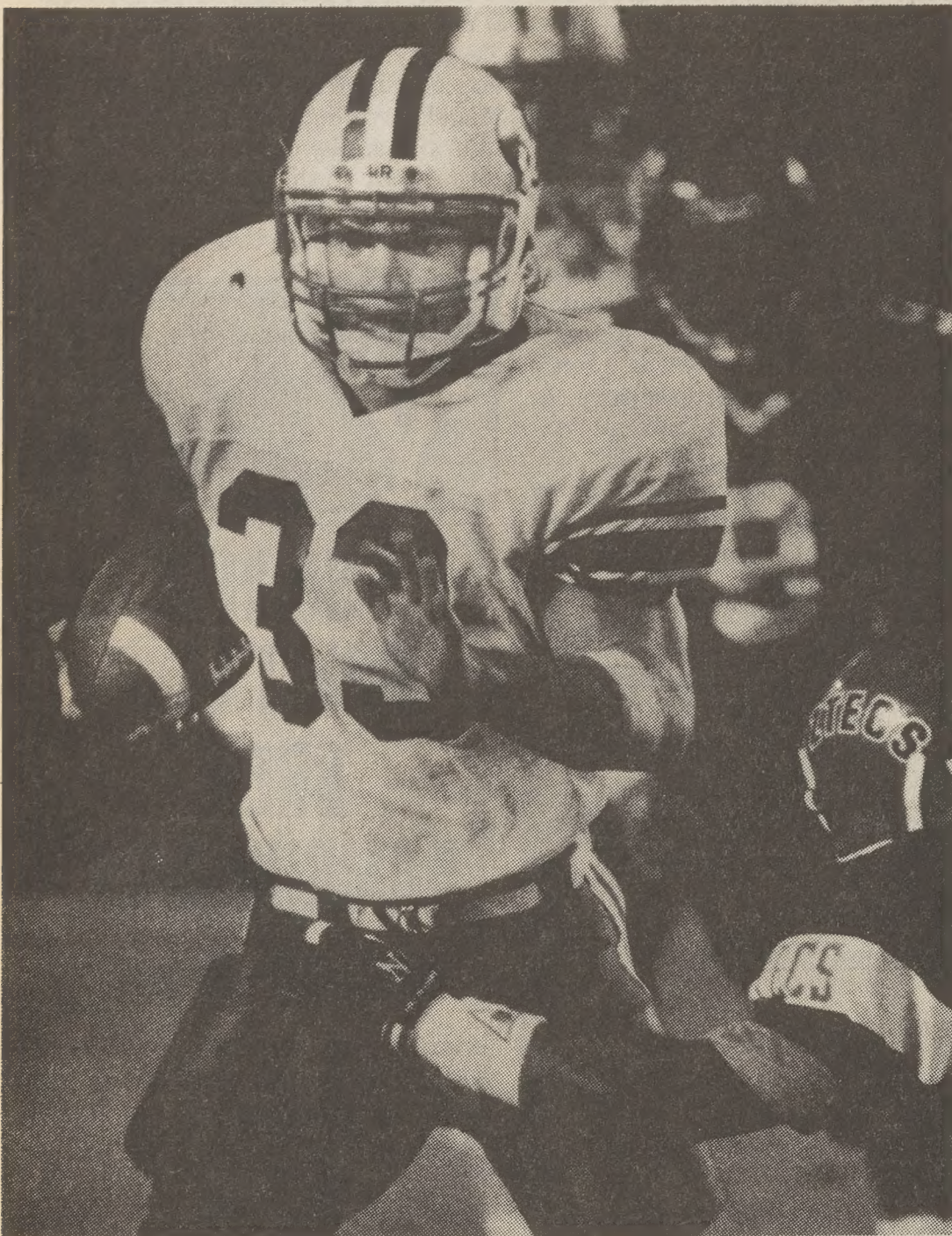
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Fred Whittingham carries the ball during BYU's 27-15 loss to San Diego State on Saturday.

Spikers notch 2 Utah wins

By SHARI LYNN COX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team improved its record this weekend by beating Utah State University and the University of Utah, bringing its conference record to 7-1.

The Cougars are again in sole possession of first place in the High Country Athletic Conference because the University of New Mexico lost to Colorado State University Friday night.

BYU, ranked eighth last week in the Coaches Top-20 Poll, downed the USU Aggies 5-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-8 in the match that lasted almost two hours. The Cougars had a tough match without the help of senior All-American Dylann Duncan who was out because of stress fractures in both of her legs.

BYU got off to a slow start and had trouble returning the Aggies' serves said Coach Elaine Michaelis. "Our passing was off," she said, "and we were not getting any swings at the ball."

This prompted a change in the lineup with junior defensive specialist Cherie Sam Fong moving into the set

ter position. "This was not a permanent change," said Michaelis. "Cherie has the quickness of feet to handle the poor passes and we were not passing real well."

According to Michaelis, Sam Fong was the key to the game: "she made it so we won. Cherie's serving in the last two games kept their (USU's) passing out of the groove so we could block better," said Michaelis.

According to Michaelis, Duncan's injury has shown the team that they can do some things they didn't know they could do. "Tonight we played different positions and roles. Even though we won I think it shows how important Dylann is to the team."

The Cougars beat the University of Utah Lady Utes in three straight matches, 15-12, 15-11, 15-9. Senior All-American Jill Plumb, playing in the injured Duncan's middle blocker position, led the team with 11 kills.

"We always know that it's going to be tough up here, at Utah," said Michaelis. "We had people playing out of position and Utah played well, but we pulled it off."

BYU travels to New Mexico this week to take on the University of New Mexico and New Mexico State.

Aztecs surprise Cougars 27-15

Hewitt rushes for 152 yards against BYU's No. 7 defense

By TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO — Led by senior Paul Hewitt, the San Diego State Aztecs' offense ran all over BYU's nationally-ranked defense and the Aztecs upset the Cougars Saturday, 27-15.

BYU came into the game as 18-point favorites and boasting the nation's No. 7 defense against the rush.

But Hewitt led the Aztec attack with 152 yards on the ground and two touchdowns and the running game was all the Aztecs needed as sophomore Tommy Booker added the Aztecs' third touchdown via the rush before halftime. San Diego State then held off the Cougars to earn only their second win of the season.

BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards said his team didn't seem ready to play. "I think we let (the Aztecs) into the ballgame by not being ready to play," he said. "They got some momentum going and did a great job."

Edwards said the Cougars were flat. "They just didn't play hard. It's been the mark of the way we've played all year long."

San Diego State wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. The Aztecs took the opening kickoff and drove 41 yards in 14 plays. Hewitt had the bulk of the yardage with 29 yards en route to a 39-yard Tyler Ackerson field goal.

The Cougars did manage to tie the score on their first possession but the

Aztecs immediately struck back. Patrick Rowe returned the ensuing kickoff 82 yards to set up Hewitt's first touchdown.

Rowe had three kickoff returns for the game, totaling 145 yards. More importantly, Rowe's returns left the Aztecs with great field position throughout the game.

For the game, the Aztecs started their average drive at their own 46-yard line.

The Cougars outgained the Aztecs but turnovers played a major part in the game. San Diego State only turned the ball over once while four Cougar giveaways either stopped scoring drives or gave the Aztecs great field position.

Late in the first quarter the Cougars had a one-play drive stopped by a Matt Bellini fumble on BYU's 28-yard line. The Aztecs capitalized with Hewitt's second touchdown to raise their lead to 14-3.

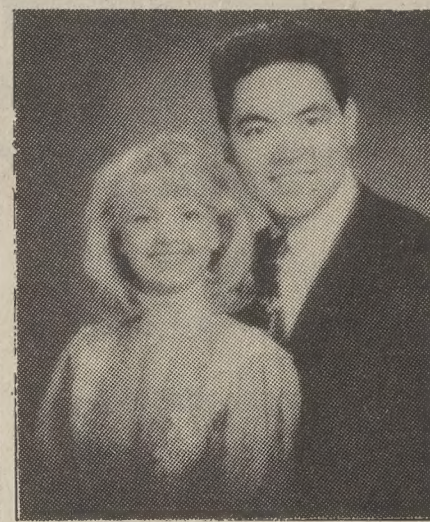
BYU starting quarterback Sean Covey was injured on the Cougar's next series of plays and his replacement Ty Detmer was also unable to get the Cougars going.

Covey returned in the second half to finish the game but was frustrated with his performance.

Although his statistics were re-

spectable, 19 completions on 32 attempts for 279 yards and no interceptions, Covey said his performance was one of the worst of his career. "I don't think I came through. I let the team down. It was one of the worst games of my life, maybe a couple in high school were worse," he said.

BYU's last score, a 14-yard touchdown reception by Chris Smith, meant nothing, coming with only 53 seconds left in the game.



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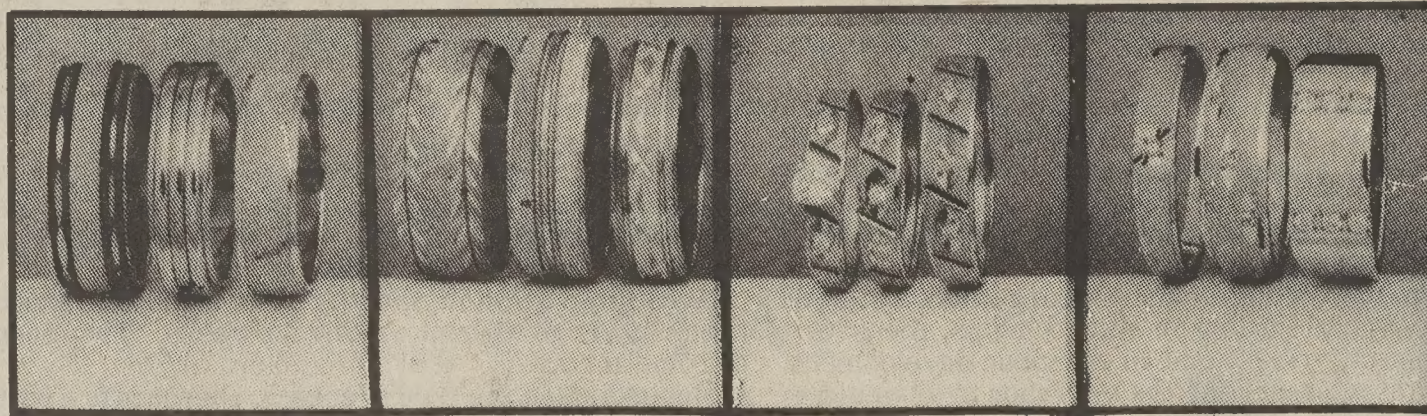
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Steve Jones of Wales won the New York City Marathon on Sunday, redeeming himself after three years of sub-par marathons, and Grete Waitz of Norway led all the way in becoming the fastest women's finisher for a record ninth time.

South African David Frost compiled a 5-under-par 67 and coasted to a five-stroke victory on Sunday in the Tucson Open Golf tourney.

Fasi Moli won the state intramural flag football championship Saturday in Provo.

Special Olympics a success with help of BYU volunteers

By VICKI WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

More than 175 Special Olympic athletes competed in a regional tournament for swimming and diving on Saturday at the Richards Building pool.

This was the first year BYUSA played an active role in staging the Special Olympics Tournament.

Dal Zemp, Utah Special Olympics games coordinator said, "Because every four years Special Olympians attend the International Competition, we are very strict about the professionalism of this regional meet."

Approximately 300 BYU students volunteered their time to escort athletes, time events, announce, register participants and present awards.

Zemp said, "Having positive interaction between volunteers and swimmers is the key to successful Special Olympics tournaments."

Volunteer Amy Bagley, a junior from Big Flats, N.Y., majoring in special and elementary education, was in charge of set up and take down of equipment used during the tournament.

She said the tournament was great. "It's been really great. Everyone is trying to be very helpful. It's taken a

lot of time to get volunteers but it's worth it." Every athlete received an award with gold, silver and bronze medals given to the top three finishers and ribbons given for fourth, fifth and sixth place.

BYU freshmen lead swimmers to 2 wins
Universe services

A pair of freshmen won multiple events to lead BYU's men's swimming team to a 153-85 season-opening dual victory Saturday over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Diver Chuck Wilson won both the one- and three-meter diving events with 247.20 and 240.15 points, respectively, while Kristian Johansson won the 200 individual medley in 1:55.99 and the 500 freestyle in 4:38.98. The Cougars swept both relay events, with Rob Doman, Ng Yue Meng, Mike Hagen and Danny May recording a 3:30.07 in the 400 medley relay and Gary Van Bostel, Doman, Kurt Dickson and May clocking a 3:13.45 in the 400 freestyle.

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'Radio Hour' takes audience back in time



Photo courtesy BYU theater department
Perrier and Nolan Goodwin are the radio sound effects men for "Nineteen Forties' Radio Hour."

By SHELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas of 1942 was in an era when the sounds of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" played in everyone's living room and home audiences awaited news about World War II.

The theater, music and dance departments will recreate a few moments from that period on the Pardoe Drama Theater stage Nov. 10 through Nov. 26 with the production of "Nineteen Forties' Radio Hour."

From its beginning as a written text, the production has become more complex as layers of music, choreography, lights, stage arrangement, costume and backdrop color schemes have been added.

"We are approaching the final countdown now where details are everything," said Randy Boothe of the Music Department, the musical director of the show. "We have a real commitment to detail," he said.

One such detail is a "team of dedicated workers led by someone with expertise," he said. He explained that this is the case because the musical incorporates talents from the theater, music and dance departments.

The style of music for "Nineteen Forties' Radio Hour" will add a new dimension to any musical ever produced at BYU in the past. The actors will be joined by the 16-piece University Jazz Ensemble on stage under the direction of Steve Call of the Music Department.

In the past, the musicians have performed in the orchestra pit, hidden from the audience's view.

"It will be a really exciting and challenging experience for them because

this time they have to be not only fine musicians, but they need to be actors as well," said Patrick Debenham of the Dance Department, who is serving as both choreographer and director of the production.

"Nineteen Forties' Radio Hour," filled with singing and dancing, was written by Walter Jones and played on Broadway in the early 1980s as a tribute to the people who entertained on radio and those who listened more than 40 years ago.

Debenham refers to "Nineteen Forties' Radio Hour" as "having the feeling of a Norman Rockwell painting . . . a little nostalgic, very Americana and full of patriotism."

As the production opens, the players are backstage at the radio studio getting ready for their Dec. 21 show from the Hotel Astor in New York.

Characters include a boy and girl flirting with each other, a Gracie Allen airhead type (fresh from Ogden, according to the script), a grumpy stage manager, a tense producer, the choreographer and the orchestra. A trumpet player, Biff Baker, is planning to go off to war and this is his last performance.

The characters are working-class people, said Debenham, "who do the radio show because they love it, not because they think they are going to get rich. It is their hope that they might be discovered someday, but it never happens, and that's all right too," he said.

Performances of "Nineteen Forties' Radio Hour" will open Nov. 10 and can be seen Tuesdays through Saturdays through Nov. 26. A matinee will be Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. Tickets are available through the drama ticket office, 378-7447.

New Age' music is difficult to define

By LEE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

What is New Age music? Local musicians and New Age listeners think they understand it. Consider station KDAB 101 FM in Provo and Windham Hill Records in Ogden. Windham Hill Records will claim the label.

Program director Chris Owens said New Age music is softer than what he plays.

Owens-based Windham Hill's publicity, Winnie Kelly, said when she was confronted with a popular charge that Windham gave New Age music its name, she said.

"New Age music" stems from a new Age, a cult movement that gained popularity in the past few years.

Owens uses instrumental music to create a relaxing atmosphere for his listeners.

"New Age" includes studies of astrology, reading, crystal healing and raising self-consciousness.

That was associated with the philosophy often involved Farouk, the electric synthesizer, used by New Age. Owens defined it as "a lot to do with the philosophy of the term 'New Age music'."

Owens said the philosophy of the term "New Age music" is a bit passe. It's not granola anymore, it's "thirty-something" and Perrier water. It doesn't have the rippling water kind of thing," he said.

Bestor said the new music is growing quickly, and it's just a matter of putting a name on it.

Windham Hill calls it "acoustic instrumental music," Kelly said. The term used at KDAB is "New Adult Contemporary" (NAC), said Owens.

music department said minimalism in a composition would include somewhere around 40 motives, which easily becomes redundant.

So what is the music being listened to now?

Bestor said today's New Age music has changed in its thought, and "the

Bestor called it "light jazz," but said that even though it's being renamed, it's really the same kind of thing.

"It's kind of a combination between the tinkling water stuff and jazz," he said.

Greg Hofmann, editor of "Gig"

musician who plays the new music, and he said that it will endure.

"It's stretching the limits of creativity . . . Whether it's still called New Age or not, I think this form will remain."

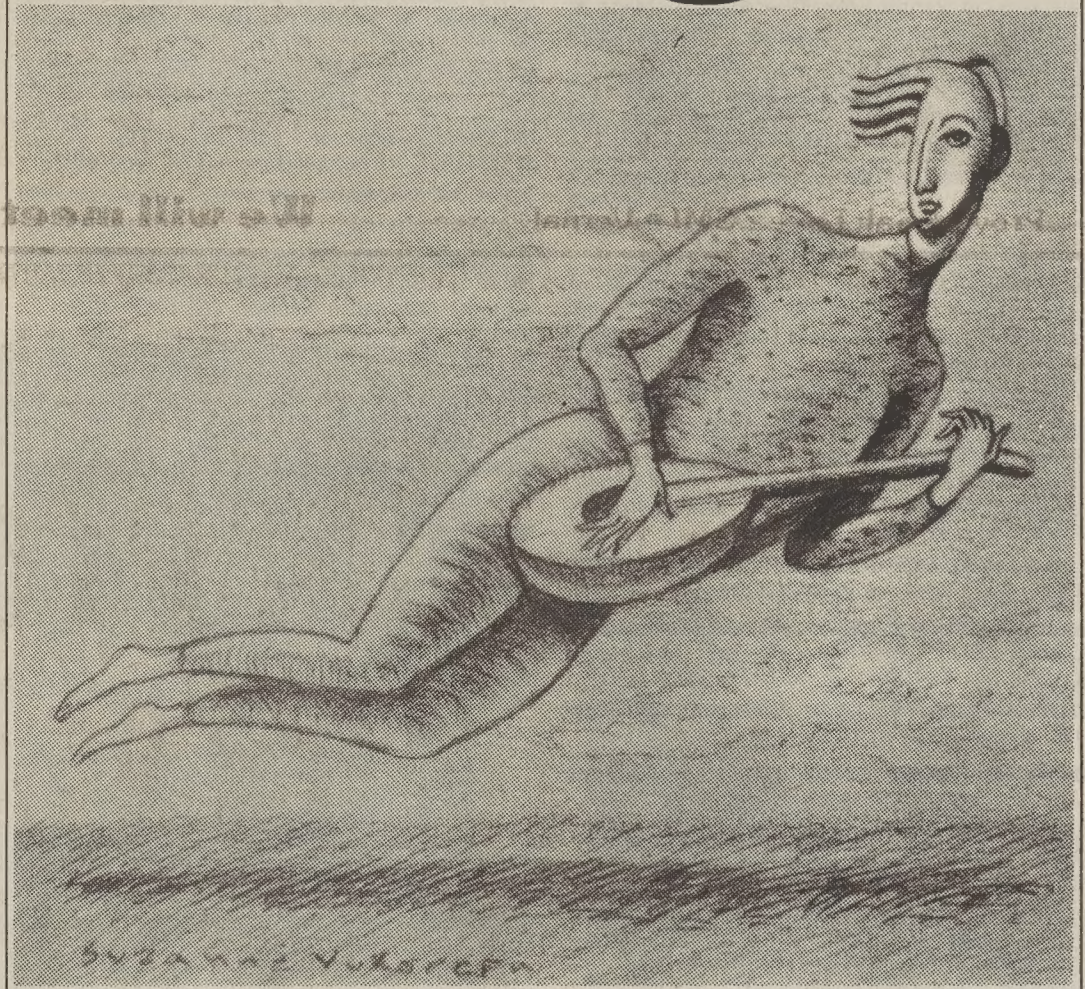
Meanwhile, Utah Valley record stores are selling it successfully. Pegasus Records and Musicland E-82, both in Orem, have large sections they call New Age.

The most frequent customers of those sections are 25-to-40-year-old college graduates, according to employees from both stores.

"It's so hard to classify now," said Mark Siddoway, a musician and BYU senior in composition music from Salt Lake City.

"It's like when Elvis started playing his music; nobody knew what to call it."

New Age



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magazine in Los Angeles, said he did not see a future echoing with New Age music sounds.

"It doesn't invoke passion, doesn't stir the emotions, is not memorable. It appeals to a fairly narrow segment of the population. It's definitely a fashion in music right now, and one that's not going to make a lasting impression," he said.

Salt Lake native Ted Hinckley, a BYU junior in American studies, is a

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The following events are scheduled for Patriots' Week, to be held Nov. 7 through Nov. 11:

- Nov. 7 - Promotional video and booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.
- Nov. 8 - 6 a.m. Basketball - Army cadets vs. Air Force cadets in the Smith Fieldhouse.
- Noon, Drill Team exhibition, ELWC west patio.
- Nov. 9 - 6 a.m. Physical Training Test Competition, Army vs. Air Force.
- Nov. 8 - 11:35 a.m. Annual Quad Race, Air Force vs. Army, quad area south of Administration Building.
- Noon, Drill Team Exhibition, ELWC west patio.
- 4:10 p.m. Patriots' Review Elder L. Tom Perry is the guest speaker, quad area south of the Administration Building.
- 5 p.m. Army Cadet Change of Command, quad area between Wilkinson Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Nov. 10 - 6 a.m. Joint Air Force and Army Run, Smith Field House.
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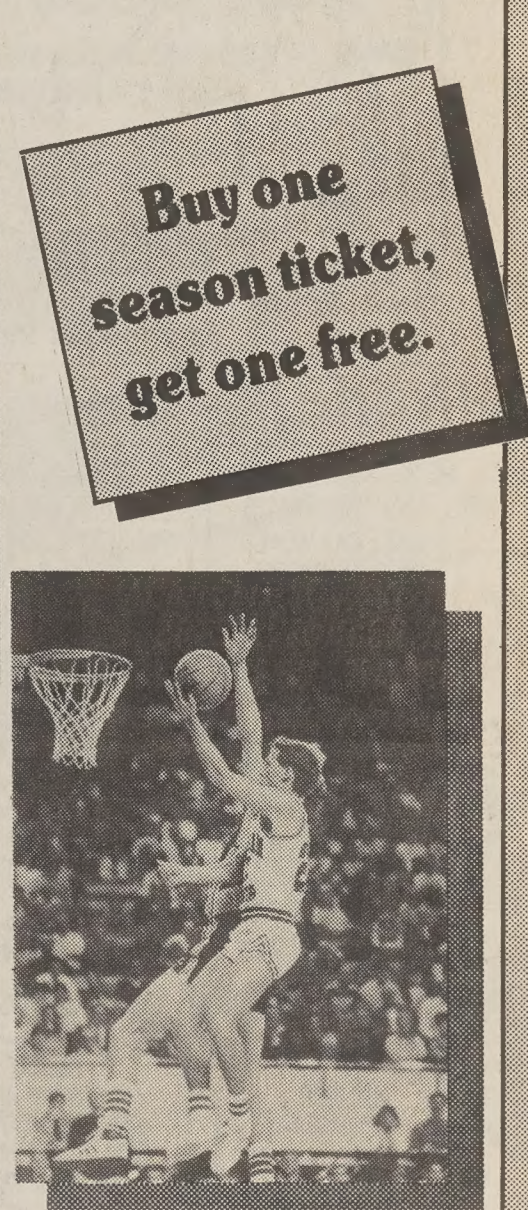
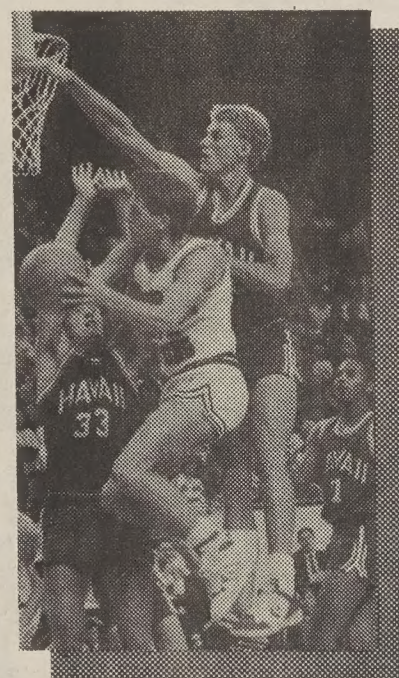
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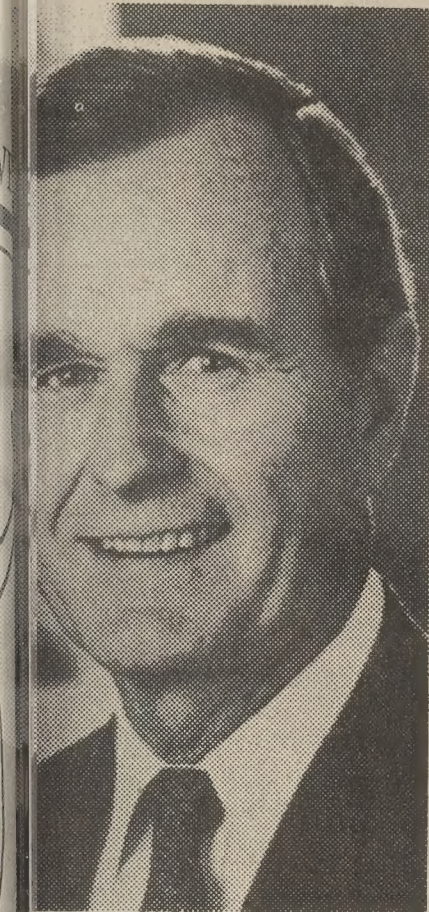
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GEORGE BUSH

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At the last presidential debate, Michael Dukakis was out his opponent's record on ethics. This the Mr. Bush who supports "Meese?" the governor re-called James Watt an ex-ecutive of the interior? ... the nomination of Robert Rehn to the Supreme Court?"

Examples illustrate how the factor, "an issue many po-licy makers considered a windfall Democratic nominee, has through his fingers. Neither Rehn nor Robert Bork had an ud hanging over him. And Rehn Meese III, who was in-ferred for improprieties by a spe-cial prosecutor, it was an open secret had reservations about the Rehn general.

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What are the candidates' records?

House Ethics Office to monitor executive-branch employee. Even aides, however, are hard pressed to articulate the distinction between the new office and the current Office on Government Ethics.

Bush would also boost resources for each agency's ethics office, and create stricter codes for executive-branch officials. For example, in an apparent rebuff to Reagan administration officials such as Meese, he would require administration officials to have blind trusts managed by institutions rather than individuals.

Bush also wants to subject members of Congress to probes by an independent counsel. On this issue he stands with Dukakis and against Thornburgh, who says special prosecutors for Congress are unnecessary.

Bush on crime

Aside from his heading up the administration's drug policy — with mixed results, depending on whom you ask — there is little history to either back up or deflate Bush's get-tough rhetoric.

In contrast with Dukakis, Bush supports the death penalty for murder, espionage, treason, some drug-related offenses and other "heinous" crimes. He supports the sentencing guidelines being challenged in the Supreme Court, and particularly wants tougher mandatory sentences for gang activity.

Bush would convert unneeded military bases into prisons, and double the budget for prison construction, "even if it means cutting elsewhere."

Like Dukakis — and contrary to his rhetoric — Bush supports prison-furlough programs, though not for those who have life sentences without parole.

Bush on the courts

Bush has said he would not use an ideological "litmus test" in choosing Supreme Court justices or pushing for federal judges.

But he has said he favors judges who "won't legislate from the bench," that is, conservative judges who exercise judicial restraint. Dukakis aides say Bush's past hints at future appointments: Bush supported Bork, and he broke a tie in the Senate to elevate Daniel Manion, a controversial and conservative nominee, to the federal bench.

Others, however, aren't sure that Bush would target conservatives as vigorously as Reagan. "Given that Bush isn't a lawyer, he would probably lean heavily on his attorney general" to make judicial appointments, says legal scholar Robert Katzman at the Brookings Institution.

On April 14, the Supreme Judicial Court in Massachusetts ruled that state police had the right to set up roadblocks and checkpoints to catch drunken drivers.

The decision was a victory for Gov.

Michael Dukakis, who had pushed through the legislation. It was a defeat for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which had challenged the law. But in light of Dukakis's lagging bid for the presidency, it is perhaps more important as a symbol of his frustration in conveying his record and his message on the rule of law.

George Bush said the governor is soft on crime. The images are powerful. A couple is assaulted by a convicted murderer who was allowed out of a Massachusetts prison on a weekend furlough. Boston policemen endorse Vice President Bush over their own state leader. Dukakis is a self-avowed "card-carrying member of the ACLU" (words spoken by the governor when, ironically, he was defending his tough roadblock law against an ACLU challenge). And a high-level Massachusetts official appointed by Dukakis is in jail for defrauding the state.

But Dukakis's record reveals a much tougher attitude toward crime and government ethics than such symbols suggest.

Dukakis on crime

"We're more than a little frustrated" with the soft-on-crime characterization, said Patrick Hamilton, who headed the governor's Anti-Crime Council before joining the Dukakis campaign.

As evidence of his hard-line stance on crime, Dukakis cites statistics and programs. For example, the per capita homicide rate in Massachusetts is less than half the national average. Under Dukakis, the serious-crime rate has dropped 13 percent in five years, vs. a 4 percent increase for the nation.

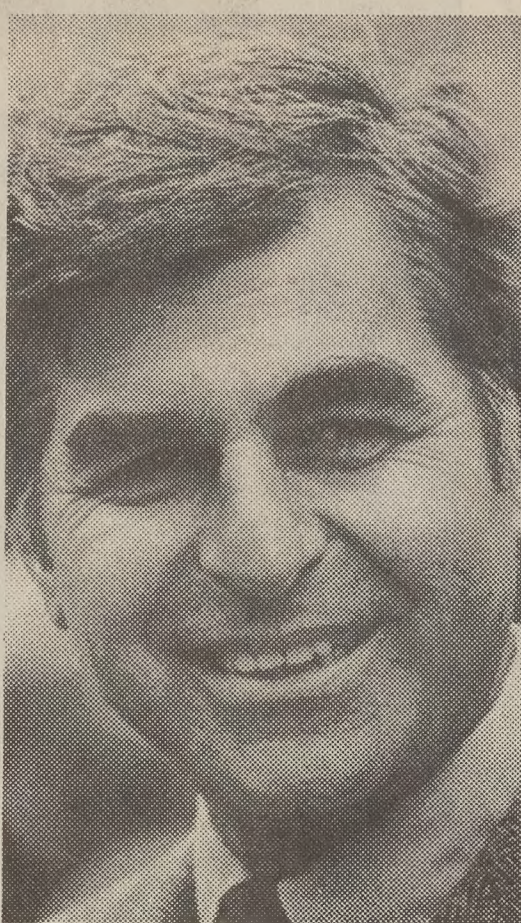
Dukakis supporters credit the governor's programs, many which he says he would adopt as president. He has increased the number of state police by 36 percent and initiated a drive to double the state and county jail space by 1993. He has stiffened penalties for drunk driving.

He chairs a monthly meeting of an anticrime advisory group made up of law-enforcement officials, legislators and crime victims. As president, he would create a similar national council, he says.

And contrary to the claims of Bush supporters, Dukakis does not oppose mandatory sentences for people convicted of various crimes. This year he supported a law requiring judges to impose a minimum sentence for various crimes. Aides say that if the Supreme Court strikes down the national sentencing guidelines drawn up by the Reagan administration, Dukakis, as president, would support new, constitutional sentencing guidelines.

Dukakis on Ethics

Although there have been a couple of bad apples in the Dukakis adminis-



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

tration, the governor is considered squeaky clean.

As president, he would apply the independent counsel (special prosecutor) law to Congress. He also supports curbing former members of Congress from lobbying their former



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The sleeper issue of the campaign may be the judiciary. The next presi-

dent may appoint four Supreme Court justices and up to 200 federal judges, whose legacy would be felt into the next century.

Legal scholars give Dukakis high marks for his choice of judges, although they tend to lean toward the liberal and activist side. Aides say he has appointed both Republicans and Democrats to the bench.

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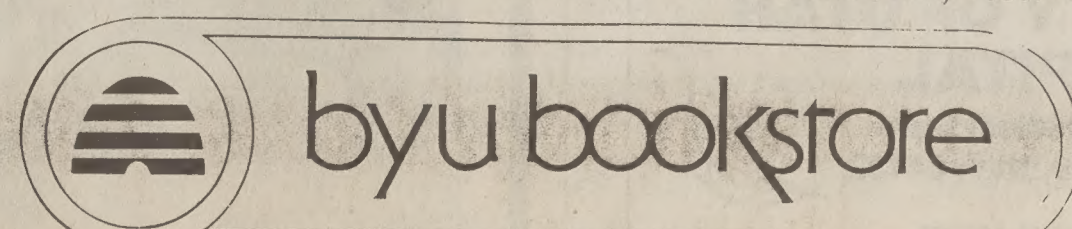
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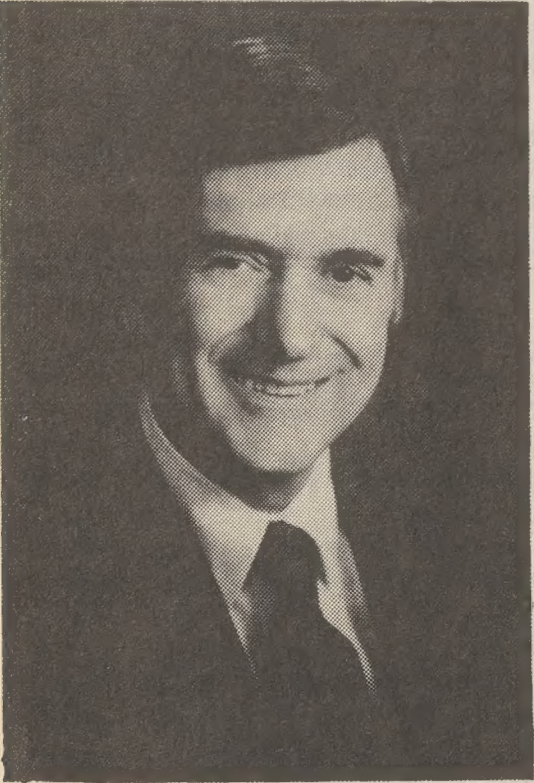


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Promises by candidates are fictitious, Ruff said



HOWARD RUFF
By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Candidates in modern elections do not seem to be running for president, but rather for emperor or God, one of America's most prominent economists told students Friday in the concluding address of the Election Year Symposium sponsored by the College Republicans.

"We love a president who says responsible things," said Howard Ruff, author of "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years" in his speech titled "A World Turned Upside Down."

Both candidates for president are making promises they cannot keep, promises which are eventually decided by Congress or the Federal Reserve, according to Ruff.

"George Bush has been maintaining the fiction that he was a real player in the Reagan administration," Ruff said. "No vice president is a real player in a president's administration."

Michael Dukakis said Bush has been involved in decision making also in order to place blame on him, he said.

Americans are like teenagers who want parents to stick to their principles but spend their own time with friends who drink and go against their own standards, Ruff said.

The average life of a democracy is 200 years because of fiscal instability that comes about after citizens discover they can vote benefits from the

public treasury for themselves, he said.

Ruff said he refutes claims that the Reagan administration increased the national deficit by its policy of tax cuts. Revenues have exceeded expectations, but so has spending.

"When President Reagan took office, the national debt was less than \$1 trillion. It's now more than \$2 trillion," he said.

"We're only 15 years from the time when servicing our debt will require everything that everyone makes, the growth of our debt is so awesome," Ruff said.

He predicted congress will raise taxes within the next couple of years no matter who is elected.

Raising taxes will add to financial instability rather than solve it, he said. And it will lead America into a debt crisis.

With the coming debt crisis, something must be done to deal with it within the next 12 years, Ruff said.

It is possible citizens will increase income by taking on a greater work load or selling assets, he said. Another possibility is that the government will print more money to inflate the debt out of existence.

It is also possible to default on the debt and declare bankruptcy, Ruff said.

America now has a vested interest in preventing the economic collapse of communist countries. It could cause the collapse of Western banking because of the manner in which debt has been created, according to Ruff.

He nonetheless told students America is "the wonder of the world" because of the orderly transfer of power through the election process.

"Most other systems operate on a 'dog-eat-dog basis.' America is one of the few countries where people try to break in, not out," he said.

Ruff said a Soviet defector did not believe the American supermarket he was shown was real because customers were trusted to take items from the shelves and carry them to the cash register.

"The Constitution was designed for a moral and religious people and would be inadequate for anyone else."

"One reason I'm politically active is because during an economic crisis people tend to look for a dictator to just get us out of this mess," said Ruff.

Reality of presidential job may be a rude awakening

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Well, what do we do now?" George Bush asked Ronald Reagan the morning after they were elected eight years ago. Either Bush or Michael Dukakis will face that question come Wednesday, and the answer is not as evident now as it was in 1980.

The long campaign between Republican Bush and Democrat Dukakis has been filled with political symbols, such as the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance, but short on specifics about what either candidate actually would do in the White House.

There have been no overriding issues, such as a faltering economy or a threat to peace that have compelled Bush or Dukakis to come forward with bold ideas.

For example, neither candidate has been willing to offer a concrete program for shrinking the huge budget deficit.

Bush, ahead in the polls a few days before the election, promises to stay the course set by Reagan.

"When you have to change horses in midstream, doesn't it make sense

to switch to the one who's going the same way?" Bush asked.

On the other hand, if Dukakis managed an upset, there would be a major upheaval in policy and personnel. "The best America is yet to come," he promises. But again, few specifics.

With the now familiar invitation to "read my lips," Bush said he will not raise taxes and will try to cut capital gains taxes. He said he will oppose new spending by Congress and personally negotiate with lawmakers for a "flexible freeze" on the budget.

He promises to keep America's military strong, pressing ahead with research and eventual development of the Star Wars missile defense shield, while at the same time seeking progress with the Soviet Union.

He has proposed no less than five summits, including an early meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "size each other up correctly."

Dukakis promises a crackdown on tax cheats who he says beat the Treasury out of \$110 billion a year. He said he'll hire more tax inspectors — which Bush seized on as a promise that Dukakis would put an IRS agent in every kitchen.

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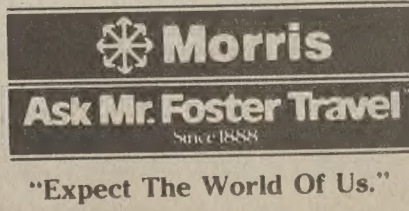
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